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PALEINE'S FOR PIANOS.

The Musical Qualities that distinguish Paleine's Pianos—that give them such an enviable reputation—are the three essential elements in successful and honest Piano making: **MECHANICAL, MATERIAL, and TUNING.**

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THE BRITISH PIANOFORTE DEPOT, LIMITED
45 York-st.

WITTON PLANOS
We are now Agents for these High-grade English
Pianos by DURABILITY, BRITISH WORK and A
Trial alone enter into the rooms of a

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Tailors, 10¢ per
All EXPENSES
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One visit of inspection will satisfy.
LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED. Call to day.

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The Noted Reliable Piano House**

DIANO BUYING, SELLING YOUR POCKET.
In order we have the following as
Marion's We have the largest assortment of
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KONIGER, H. LIPP, COLLARD, WILDER,
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WALNUT Piano, 4/5. Tone and condition excellent. Taken by us for cash payment for Angel.

CARNEDES, 54 Thompson St.
Just below G.P.O.

WE HAVE a very fine **Fluennier Piano**, almost as full size grand, 4/5.

WALNUT Perseus Piano, 4/5. Tone perfect and excellent. \$100.00.

Nearly New English Chatter Piano, beautiful tone, wood trim, 4/5.

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PHONES, ORGANS, new and secondhand. Cheap
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PHONO, high-class instrument, practically new, co
price mentioned. 90 Oxford-st, Waverle
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PHONES Required, Repolished, Tuned, Regulated
experts, call. Bell's, 225 Beatty's, 327 George
Call Bell's or Bell's of 411 Eastern Valley
or very nice phone. 40 Beatty's, 225 George
PHONO, superior, cheap, rich tone, call or terms
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PIANO, in new order, will sell their
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DIANO, perfect order, walnut case, very large,
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BOND PIANO, \$100.00, for term sale, say cash
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WANTED boy, private, Upright Lamp or Home
Cash price, 1, South Leichhardt P.O.
WTD, 6 Lamps, or Microphone, second-hand.
Finlayson, Engro, Middle Head.

Ready for Easter!

SELECTED VALUES from LOWE'S
Huge Stocks of **EASTER CLOTHES**
for "All Mankind and the Boy."

"LOWE'S SELL IT FOR LESS."



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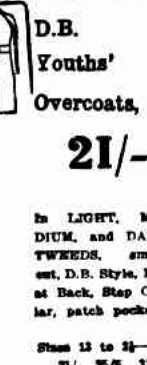
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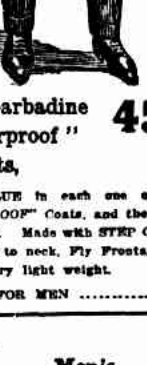
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With Order Suits at **63/-** (and upwards) April 29.

COUNTRY VISITORS—Order your WINTER SUIT at LOWE'S while in town for the Show, and secure the Extra Trousers FREE.

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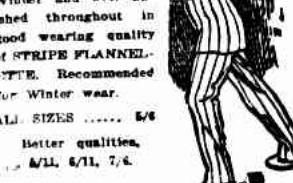
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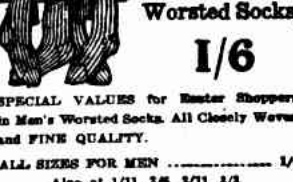
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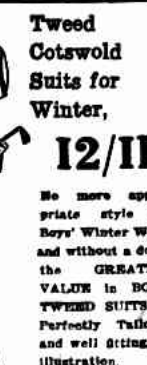
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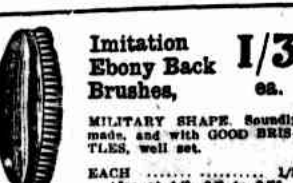
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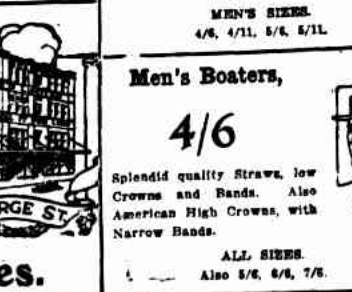
Imitation
Ebony Back
Brushes, 1/3



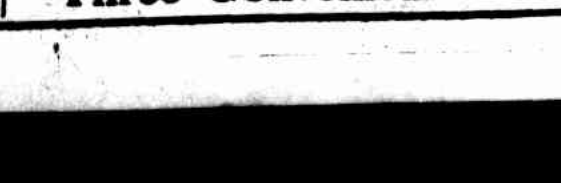
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Three Convenient Stores.



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FOR CROUP & WHOOPING COUGH

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER THAN

HEAN'S ESSENCE

The Great Money-Saving Remedy for
Coughs, Colds, Catarrh,
and other Chest and Throat Troubles.



EILEEN JOSEPH.



BYRON JOSEPH.



HELOISE JOSEPH.



KENNETH JOSEPH.

Read what Grateful Parents say—

Mrs. JOSEPH, wife of Mr. Michael Joseph, for 20 years manager for William Anderson, writes:—
"Kia Ora, Gardener's Road, Massey, June 2, 1915.

The Manager, Hean's Essence Proprietary.

Dear Sir,—My four children (whose photos I am sending) were very subject to croup, which was a source of much anxiety. We used many remedies with varying results. Finally Hean's Essence was tried. I am now writing to let you know that it gave them prompt relief, and what is more, I am happy to say they are apparently cured, for they have not had any recurrence of the trouble. I consider every parent should keep your excellent remedy in the home.

Yours faithfully,
ETHEL JOSEPH.

Mr. E. W. CALDECOAT, late of the "Farmer and Settler," Sydney, and now Advertising Manager of the "Daily Mail," Brisbane, writing on March 5, 1916, said:

HEAN'S ESSENCE Cough Mixture was the salvation of our children last winter. On several occasions, when croup and whooping cough began to develop, we used it with immediate results. In nearly every instance, one dose, given in time, was sufficient.

It is a boon in any household with children; so easily made up, so wonderfully inexpensive, and so thoroughly safe and pleasant to take that the youngsters may have it as often as needed without any harmful results.

Yours sincerely,
E. W. CALDECOAT.

Mrs. SHETTL, of 21 James-street, Leichhardt, wrote, on May 30, 1915—

I am writing to say that my two grand-children took the whooping cough very badly, and we could not get any sleep at night with them. I have spent a lot of money, both with doctors and patent medicines, and could not cure them. At last, having seen your advertisement in the paper, I thought I would try HEAN'S ESSENCE. I am pleased to say both the children are completely cured after taking two bottles of your splendid remedy. I will be pleased to recommend it to others, as it has been a blessing in our home. Wishing you every success in the future.

I remain, yours truly,
Mrs. SHETTL.

Mr. A. CARPENTER, Cordial Maker, Harold-st, Cootamundra, wrote on November 30, 1915—

My eldest boy, Cecil, was suffering from a cold for months, and nothing seemed to relieve him till a neighbour advised me to use Hean's Essence. Now the child has quite recovered, and has lost the cough altogether.

Yours faithfully,
A. CARPENTER.

HEAN'S ESSENCE, in addition to being such a wonderfully effective medicine, possesses the additional advantage of being a GREAT MONEY SAVER. Each bottle, when added to water and sweetening, at once produces a pint of ready-to-use mixture—as much as you can get of ordinary remedies for 12/. Hean's Essence costs only 2/. The actual cash saving on each bottle used is therefore 10/.

ASK YOUR CHEMIST OR STORE FOR HEAN'S ESSENCE. IF ANY ATTEMPT IS MADE FOR THE SALE OF FINGER PROPPED TO PAIN BY SOME INFERIOR SUBSTITUTE, REFUSE IT AS YOU WOULD A BRASS SOUVENIR. IF DIFFICULTY IS EXPERIENCED IN GETTING THE GENUINE HEAN'S ESSENCE IN YOUR LOCALITY, SEND DIRECT TO THE MANUFACTURER.

G. W. HEAN, Chemist, 178 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

HEAN'S ESSENCE
MAKES ONE PINT FINEST
COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

VALUATIONS.
The Valuation Bill has now received the Governor's assent, and is finally on the Statute Book. It is anticipated that in many areas it will make a surprising lift in valuations. Merero Shire Council, at last meeting, considered the advisability of spending £200 in sending a man out to value the lands. But a counter-proposal to adopt last year's values found more favour. It was pointed out that the council had never, since its birth, sent a valuer out into the field. It is ten years since shires were constituted. Probably the land tax valuation, which was taken over by the shire in 1904, was made several years before that. But out of date as these valuations may be, it will be as well for shires to wait until the valuation bureau is at work. It is anticipated in some areas, especially the shires, that councils will find their revenues more than doubled if they continue to strike the same rate upon the increased prices which will be set on lands by up-to-date valuations.

WAGES AND CONTRACTS.
Nearly all classes of municipal workmen are subject to an award. Many workmen are on contract, and councils are often puzzled as to their position. Cudgegong Council has recently submitted for opinion the case of stone-breakers who are employed at a contract price. The opinion given pointed out that under the Industrial Arbitration Act a person who contracts for labour only or substantially for labour is an "employee." Therefore, a person breaking stones is an employee, and his work shall be done by a resolution in which the Mayor is commanded to take up the task of carrying the resolution into effect. In the North Illawarra case the Mayor followed the proper course of ruling the resolution out of order. When the law sets out a certain procedure, and does not give the council any option, but to follow it, a motion against the Mayor's command is clearly out of order; in fact, there is no ordinance which should be more strictly followed than this particular one. There must be one master only for the council's servants.

CONTROL OF SERVANTS.
A stormy debate followed upon a suggestion in North Illawarra Council that the vice-chairman of the works committee should have control of workmen. Fortunately this is a matter which is not open to question. The ordinance distinctly set out that the Mayor or President is the person who has control over the council's servants. The council, of course, is supreme in laying down a policy or deciding what work shall be done; but when a resolution is carried the Mayor is commanded to take up the task of carrying the resolution into effect. In the North Illawarra case the Mayor followed the proper course of ruling the resolution out of order. When the law sets out a certain procedure, and does not give the council any option, but to follow it, a motion against the Mayor's command is clearly out of order; in fact, there is no ordinance which should be more strictly followed than this particular one. There must be one master only for the council's servants.

THE SELECTION OF WORKMEN.
A deputation recently waited upon the president of Merero Shire, and asked that local men should be employed upon local works; that only ratepayers should be employed on the roads; that men already working on one road should not be taken to another; and that the council should not employ men who live more than 10 miles from the shire. The council cannot look outside matters in choosing men; their duty is to see that the ratepayers get full value for the money spent in wages. The practice of engaging men who live near each job is one which, in practice, works disastrously. There is some skill required in road making and repairing. Shires will get much greater value if they follow closely the practice of doing their work by experienced men who are used to working together.

MAKING UP SALARIES.
Some councils are feeling the strain of paying to absent soldiers the difference between council pay and military pay. The Bull Shire clerk has enlisted. At last meeting it was pointed out that the acting clerk was doing the same work as the clerk used to do, and after some opposition it was decided to pay him the same salary. Cudgegong Council discussed another aspect of the same matter. The council is making up the difference between the town clerk's pay of £5 a day and his previous salary of £20 10s a month. At last meeting the council decided to pay him £20 10s a month, but it was not acting liberally, because a soldier receives his keep in addition to his pay. This the council considers is worth at least a week. No decision was arrived at. In the case of a council with several employees at the front the matter of paying or retaining this is of some importance.

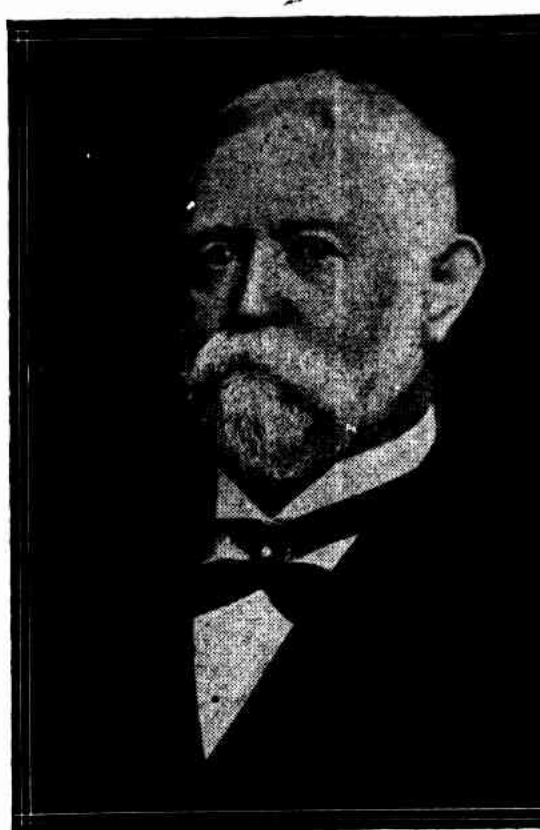
INTERESTED IN A CONTRACT.
A number of cases have recently come to light in which councillors have been interested in a contract with the council. The penalty in such a case is severe. It is fourfold. Firstly, an alderman who trades with the council loses his seat; secondly, he is disqualified from sitting on the council for seven years; thirdly, he must pay a fine of not less than £50, but not exceeding £100; fourthly, he must forfeit any sums paid to him by the council. Experience has proved that it is necessary that the law should err on the strict side. It may be said that the council is trading with the council, but this is no defence. Even a trifling contract or purchase is sufficient to incur all the penalties.

WRITING OFF A DEBT.
What appears to be a hard case has been heard at Grafton. A firm of printers in the town were owed a small amount by the council. One of the partners decided to stand for election, and in order to free himself from the debt a letter was sent to the council by him from the firm stating that he had written the amount off. The council, however, refused to do so. At first sight this would appear to be a simple matter. But the law looks at the question differently. The debt, that is, the contract by the council to pay the money, cannot be ended by a simple letter. Unless it can be proved that the council has actually received some consideration for wiping off a debt it stands until it is released under the law. Therefore, when an application was made to the alderman the Court granted the order, and, in addition, had no option but to impose the penalty.

A WOMAN TOWN CLERK.
Under the above heading the "Shire and Municipal Record" publishes some particulars of the appointment of Miss Beattie Stick as acting town clerk for South Grafton. Mr. Haigh, the town clerk, has enlisted, and Miss Stick has taken the office of the previously being employed in the shire. This is the first appointment of a woman to the position of town clerk. Miss Stick has obtained a certificate. There is, however, nothing in the law to prevent a woman acting as town clerk. Every administrative local government position is open to women. It is only the elective positions from which women are excluded. So far, the entry of women into council staffs has been restricted to women into positions as sanitary inspectors, typists and bookkeepers. It is suggested that the war will, as in many other clerical positions, lead to an increase of clerical assistance.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES that nothing is so efficient for removing personal cleanliness and the health, and the edge of trouble, you and I. There's a voice at my ear, and it tells me nothing matters—except my own—so long as the heart of a man beats true.

PIONEER RAILWAY BUILDER.



MR. JAMES ANGUS,
Who was yesterday killed on the railway at Rooty Hill.

THE CRIMSON FIELD.

BY HALLIWELL SU-CLIFFE.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"And about the word you had for my ear, Robbie,"

"Well, there's no maid that spells all the world, and down below, and up above, the Robbie the Scot; but if there were—and may all the Saints forbid it—I'd house her snug and safe in the room before the corn was harvested."

"Dennie, flushed crimson, through the stains of the late fight, and his face clenched with sudden savagery. Then he passed up and down, to recover a show of his old indifference, and he said to Robbie the Scot:—

"The feud is up, I ken. The light o' b'come a far while before they're lit—and I bid ye good-even, for I've two leagues to go before I can get to bed."

Sylvester did not sleep over-well that night. Some trouble in his blood, stirred by the pedlar's talk, brought strange all the parish. Him, twice he woke, with hands gripped tight, he fancied about the pike that was resting snugly on the wall downstairs. He had been in the thick of some wild skirmish with the Borders; and when he roused himself and saw the young, red dawn come slanting through the casement, he could not believe at first that this new day was real. He had been living in some older time, when men sheared heads and limbs of men instead of clipping flocks.

He got up at last and dressed himself. As he went out, the sounds drew after him the lowing of the sheep, the croak of a landrail in the home-meadow. He had no ear for them. Robbie the Scot, with his talk of raid and warfare, had touched a chord that had been silent until now.

He stood irresolute at his gate. Unrest was in his heart, and in his feet; but with all the free world of fell and moor to choose from, he did not know which way to turn. "I'll go and see if the Scots have come to Thorpe-in-the-Hollow," he said, laughing at himself.

MR. JAMES ANGUS.

Who was yesterday killed on the railway at Rooty Hill.

CHAPTER II.

THORPE-IN-THE-HOLLOW.

Clifford turned at last. "We're a couple of dreamers, Sylvester," he said. "Let us get up the moor, and take God's sunlight as it comes."

Their moment of intuition had passed, and all such moments must, at last, be burdened beyond the strength of every day. They took the sunlight as it came, and found it pleasant. They climbed up the untrilled acres, now with the broken wet and green about their feet, now through knee-deep heather. Clear and sweet the air was, and the sun a ball of roared fire set in a sapphire sky. The heart of life seemed to beat in a primal strength in this hush, comely body of the moor.

"There's so much given us," said Clifford, breaking another silence. "Last night the stars overhead—now the moors at our feet. I think it needs all the monks of Hardin to keep us from the heresy of nature-worship. See you, the cloudberries are in flower."

"You had come to the acres where the cloudberries claimed the right of ground. Low-growing, broad leaf, and delicate of flower, they were the last of the season's bloom. Inroads from such stout foes as bracken, bilberry, and the tasselled cotton-grass. Always Sylvester—"as if a boot would crush them."

"But, lad, you surely know the legend? You and yours have lived here since Norman William's time; and a late-comer like myself has to teach you folk-lore. I had it from an old shepherd of your own. He told me that 'a far away time' when the Scots had come to the moor, and could not rest their feet till the sun had set."

Lord Clifford listened to the tale, with the gentle courtesy that was at once his strength and charm. And the furrows deepened in his face, so that his sixty years had more plainly on him than they had done a moment since.

"If this be true, Sylvester, it's all news for me. I've never heard of it before. It's a story of leadership, and what should I know of leadership after peaceful studying of the stars at Bardon?"

she came to Bardon Moor. She stalked her skirt at Ghyll Beck, and travelled higher. And she let fall a tear of agony, and was forgiven; and then the tears of joy rained down; and that is why the most of the flowers are white, Sylvester—but some are red."

Clifford laughed gently, as a man does when he sees the further truth and needs to hide his knowledge from wary eyes.

"I always thought this bit of moor was tender as a woman," said Donatist gravely. "There's a sweetness about it that makes a man tread softly, even when he's shepherding. 'My lad, you must not ride away on that horse. Oh, I've seen, and I know. Women are tender as a woman of their own—but not as young lovers fancy. We're bruising these flowers with our heels. Sylvester, and they rise up and bless us. Life's a high adventure and a mystery—but I tell you, women stand on a hill-top, high above us men.'"

(To be continued.)

FEDERAL CLERKS' CLAIMS.

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.
The hearing was continued in the Arbitration Court yesterday before Mr. Justice Powers of the claims of the Commonwealth Public Service Clerical Association against the Commonwealth Public Service Commission and better working conditions. Evidence having been concluded, Mr. W. J. Skewes (representing respondents) said that one of the claims for higher wages in support of the claim for higher salaries was that since the classification of 1902 the value of the work performed was greater. Respondents submitted that the association had absolutely failed to prove this contention. A continuous process of reclassification was going on year by year, and any development in the value of work had been met by increased classification. The case stands by itself.

BOTANIC GARDENS.

ORIGIN OF PRICKLY PEAR.

On Tuesday, at a meeting of the Australian Historical Society, Mr. J. H. Maiden delivered an interesting lecture on "The Approaching Centenary of the Botanic Gardens (founded 1816), in the course of which he stated that it was now 20 years since he took charge of the gardens, and he had spent much time in collecting data as to the historical incidents and associations of Sydney's popular pleasure ground. The information had been gathered in fragmentary details, but he had collected a fairly comprehensive and accurate history which would be of increasing value as time went on. The present gardens were known as the Governor's farm, and it was from this fact that Farm Cove derived its name. The first trees planted there were brought from Brazil and Cape Colony. Amongst the things that found root on the shores of Farm Cove in 1816 was the prickly pear.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The monthly display of the Horticultural Society was held in the Congregational School Room, Pitt-street, on Wednesday. Chrysanthemums formed the bulk of the flowers, and very fine collections were put forward. Conspicuous among these were the blooms of Messrs. C. F. Haignant and W. H. Forsyth. Another fine display, but of roses, was that of Mr. Batchelor, the chief gardener of Mr. A. H. Warriner, of the "Clarendon" estate. The miscellaneous display, but of roses, was that of Mr. Batchelor, the chief gardener of Mr. A. H. Warriner, of the "Clarendon" estate. The miscellaneous display, but of roses, was that of Mr. Batchelor, the chief gardener of Mr. A. H. Warriner, of the "Clarendon" estate.

PACKAGES BY GOODS TRAINS.

Inconvenience to consignors and loss to the railways are caused by consignors tendering for transit by goods train packages which are insured, protected, such as in brown paper wrappers, etc. Such packages are particularly liable to damage, the flimsy covering not affording the same protection as when packed in cases, and as they have to be placed on top of other goods in trucks they are liable to be stolen or lost. It is the intention of the Railway Department, as from 17th instant, not to accept for transit by goods train packages tendered for transit in paper wrappers. Such articles should be tendered for transit at the Parcels Office, and will be conveyed by passenger trains at parcels rates.

JOE GARDINER, THE LIVELY BOOTMAN,

Grand Easter Show. 12/11

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National Library of Australia

MARRIAGES.

BROWN—NACKEY—At St. Philip's Church, by the Rev. Canon Bellamy, on April 12, 1916, Mr. J. Brown, of the City of Sydney, and Miss Nackey, of the City of Sydney, were united in Holy Matrimony.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

CUMBER—Killed in action, Lieutenant John Cumber, (Military Cross), P.M.A., son of the late Mr. John Cumber, of the City of Sydney, and Miss Nackey, of the City of Sydney, were united in Holy Matrimony.

DEATHS.

ANGLER—April 12, 1916, accidentally killed at Rouse Hill, New South Wales, by a motor car, Mr. J. Angler, of the City of Sydney.

BOYLE—April 12, 1916, at her residence, Danmore, New South Wales, Mrs. J. Boyle, of the City of Sydney.

PERNANCE—April 12, 1916, at her residence, 141, Macquarie Street, Sydney, Mrs. J. Pernance, of the City of Sydney.

FITZPATRICK—April 12, 1916, at his residence, 141, Macquarie Street, Sydney, Mr. J. Fitzpatrick, of the City of Sydney.

BUTCHERS—April 12, 1916, at his residence, 141, Macquarie Street, Sydney, Mr. J. Butchers, of the City of Sydney.

JOHN—April 12, 1916, at his residence, 141, Macquarie Street, Sydney, Mr. J. John, of the City of Sydney.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SYDNEY MAIL.

WAR ISSUE, No. 89. NOW READY.

THE WESTERN FRONT: WHY THE GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE.

AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS IN INDIA.

PURSUING THE GERMAN IN NORTH-WESTERN EGYPT.

HISTORICAL RECORD OF THE ANZACS' CAMPAIGN.

STORY OF THE RED CROSS IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

HOW THE GREAT MOVEMENT HAS BEEN FINANCED.

THE MESOPOTAMIAN AND EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGNS.

THE SYDNEY MAIL. PRICE, THREEPENCE.

DEATH.

RESCH'S.

AUSTRALIAN.

LAGER, PILSENER.

DINNER AND STOUT.

Beverly: Dooling-street, Sydney.

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RED CROSS.

BUSINESS MEN WANTED IN EGYPT.

The Red Cross Society has been asked by the Commissioners in Egypt to send, as soon as possible, three more business men to help the Red Cross work in Egypt.

TO THE COLOURS.

EVERY ELIGIBLE MAN.

WANTED.

PREMISES, Wednesday.

Passengers by the R.M.S. Kashgar include

an officer with his men for about

seven months, and is now on furlough.

Interviewed on board the mail steamer, he

said that for various reasons he could not say

in what sphere of action the Australians

were to be engaged. All that he could say

was that when he left they were in the best

of spirits, while their health generally was

very good.

He was very anxious to learn how recruiting

was going on in Australia. "It is absolutely

essential," he said, "that our warships

be made good; and, unless we do that,

we lose prestige. It takes all eligible

men to come forward, and it is a case of now

or never, and it will be a standing disgrace

to Australia if men do not come forward freely

to do their duty. The Government is doing

this in the most efficient manner, and the

magnificent work performed by the men under

his command, and he states that the charge

of the Light Horse Brigade was a feat which

will be remembered for ever. He also paid

a glowing tribute to the work performed

by the women of Australia, and the

work in providing comforts for the soldiers.

The work of these women has been one

of the great features of the war.

NEW ARBITRATION.

BILL HUNG UP.

The Amending Arbitration Bill will not be

dealt with further by the State Parliament

this session. The bill, which was introduced

by Mr. McKenna, was not taken up by the

Government, and it is now a dead letter.

The bill was introduced by Mr. McKenna

in the House of Representatives, and it was

read twice, but it was not taken up for

debate. The bill was introduced by Mr.

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housework, mornings only,
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 (next Page.)

